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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

Dykes Closes Fall Meeting Thursday

The fall meeting of the college congregation closed last Thursday night. J. Harvey Dykes of Topeka, Kansas spoke twice daily during the meeting, using the chapel period each morning and a period beginning at 7:30 each evening. Each service was well attended by students and townspeople. Song services were conducted by young men from faculty and student body. Young people responded to the invitation almost nightly throughout the meeting until the number at the close included eleven baptized and three restored. Mr. Dykes' original manner of presentation and ardor in each sermon secured for him a large and very attentive audience throughout.

The speaker left Friday morning, returning to his family and to his duties as minister of the College Avenue church of Christ in Topeka. He is re-

OF RATS AND MEN!

The encyclopedia tells us that the rat is a small animal "about seven inches long," and that he will "eat almost anything." Two of our campus males will vouch for the validity of the latter statement.

Buddy Vaughan awoke one night recently to find a rat had just taken a chunk out of one of his toes.

Several days later, Clinton Elliot came to classes displaying a well bandaged ear. In the middle of the night, he explained, he had been roused to consciousness to find a rat in his face calmly chewing on his organ of hearing!

Another sentence from the encyclopedia says: "Rats have very sharp teeth and they can even gnaw through wood, plaster, or lead."

leased from this work for three or four such meetings each year. He returns to Searcy in 1946.

"Mrs. Miniver" To Be Presented Thanksgiving Night

Stroop, Hargrave To Play Major Roles

Miss Vivian Robbins, dramatics instructor, has announced the cast for the first Lyceum to be staged Thanksgiving night. The play, "Miss Miniver," is based on the popular book by Jan Struther from which was created the record smashing movie starring Greer Garson. The cast is headed by Mary Hargrave, who plays the role of Mrs. Miniver, and Al Stroop, as Mr. Miniver. Harold Holland and Margaret Shannon play the parts of a young army flier and his fiancée.

The story portrays Mrs. Miniver and her unpredictable children trying to live naturally during the unusual war years. However, when Mrs. Miniver is told that she may have to take evacuate children, and that she should sew identification tags in the children clothes in case of bombing raids, this seems quite impossible.

Out of these experiences, however, comes a deeper understanding between the people of war torn England. Mrs. Miniver says, "It oughtn't to take a war to make us to talk to each other in buses, invent our own amusements in the evening, or give the slum children a holiday in the country, but it has." This play has received favorable comments from the country's outstanding critics and is recommended as a most enjoyable comedy.

College Farm Wins Eighteen Ribbons In Fair

Eighteen prize ribbons were won from sixteen livestock entries of the college farm at the White County Fair held in Searcy last week. One sow and a boar were selected as grand champions in hogs.

The college entries were in charge of Mr. Bernard Street, manager of the college farm.

Old Student Writes Letter From Europe

Prof S. A. Bell recently received a letter from his son, Bob who is somewhere in Europe in the army signal service. The following is a portion of the letter.

Dear Dad:

Got a letter from you yesterday but was rather busy last night and had time only to write to Kitty. Guess I will have time to write a note to you tonight.

That fall garden really sounds good. No one knows any more than I how hard work is needed to get a garden that is any good. I used to really hate that work and it seemed that the food that came from the garden was small pay for the work that I did. I never knew how I would want some things like I do now. Lately the rations have not been coming up as well as they did down on the beach and only the basic stuff that we really needed came up. That doesn't make for a good meal, even though one can keep living and probably gain weight on the diet. We have started our own little food group. I have managed to fare pretty well, lately even though I have had to cook most of it myself. I still can cook a very good steak and fry mighty good potatoes. Fried eggs are a cinch to cook. Right now I have a dozen of them out in my mizette bag waiting to be cooked for my supper tonight. About the only thing the kitchen has plenty of is grease to cook what we get from the people. They stop us to give us eggs and potatoes. Sometimes we get something else but that is their staple diet over here and they really give out with it.

The regular barter values that we have since money is not very good here is one egg for one American cigarette, one small bar of chocolate, one roll of candy mints or two sticks of gum. That is cheap enough, don't you think? We get so many of those mints per week that we don't even like hard candy any more so we really get rid of them in a hurry. A steak, one that would cost a

Debaters Begin Work On College Debate Question

This year's debate topic has arrived and is as follows. "Resolved: that compulsory arbitration should be used in labor disputes."

Dr. Frank Rhodes is teaching the debate class again this year. The names of the debaters in this class are Lois Gurganus, Wyatt Sawyer, Sidney Roper, Bill Baker, Albert Stroop, Samuel Swim, Therman Healy, Robert Helsten, Lewis Michael, Bill Smith, Charles Smith, Emmett Smith, Wayne Moody, Buddy Vaughn and Joseph Cannon.

The first tournament will take place at Conway, Arkansas around December 1. It is hoped that the Harding debate teams will continue its past record this year.

Gunselman Outlines Training School Health Program

Mr. Douglass Gunselman training school principal has outlined the physical training and science program being carried on by the training school at Harding.

On each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:30 the students assemble in the gymnasium for a period of calisthenics and other exercises. On Tuesday the boys play basketball while the girls engage in some form of organized play. The boys have swimming on Thursday afternoons while the girls are playing volleyball.

The proper care of the body is taught in all phases of the program in order to make the program as practical as possible. Records are also kept on brushing teeth and washing hands to stimulate the practical application of health rules.

The science program is given to the seventh grade one year and to the eighth grade the following year in a two year cycle. Experiments such as those usually performed in first year of high school are conducted under the supervision of Dr. Joe Pryor.

dollar cooked back in the states can be gotten for about five or six cigarettes. I can get a basketfull of potatoes for a couple of them.

I guess I told you about the wreck that I had . . . I was driving up to a new position and had the choice of hitting this girl on a bicycle that was coming to meet me and hitting a big semi-trailer tractor . . . The trailer hit

(Continued on page three.)

Speech Notebooks Provoke Unsolicited Expressions Regarding Current Events

By Mary Elizabeth Neece

What are the freshmen talking about this week? Social clubs? Dates? Cotton picking? Or Joe Cannon?

You must know. You couldn't possibly have escaped this experience: A bright-eyed freshman rushes up to you and exclaims, "Have you heard?" You catch his infectious feeling and get yourself all keyed up for a luscious secret only to have him say something like this, "Yesterday Eleanor Roosevelt's 'My Day' was discussed by the Ladies' Aid". You cloak your deflated spirit behind a great big smile and rack your brain for an enthusiastic answer. If you don't answer, the obliging little freshman will put your name down in his notebook and write "No Conversation" in big bold letters at the side of your name.

Seriously, I'm beginning to fear for some of these students who are in this

Mythical All-stars Selected To Close Softball Season

Prof. Bales Finally Finds A House

By Bob Helsten

Was it not Edgar Guest who once uttered "It takes a Heap of living to make a house a home." If this statement from that sage be true, Prof. J. D. Bales has a home indeed; for our professor has purchased a wooden edifice which bears deeply the impression of a "heap of living" — well, anyway, "a heap."

The first surprise which Mr. Bales received occurred when he opened the front door. He found that the absence of a floor was very present. Then he remembered what the realtor had said. To one who had been away from the South for several years it sounded like the simple statement: "There is a house without a floor." However, the broad "a" and the dropping of the final "r" in a word are very characteristic of southern speech. Well, at least no carpet was needed.

Say, you're not believing any of this are you?

It was also found that the roof was in need of repair or should I say was in need of a roof. The predecessors didn't feel it necessary to repair it when it was not raining and they of course couldn't when it was. Well, one conciliation about having no roof is that it is not necessary to go out to tell whether it is raining or not, and when there is mean precipitation, you do have running water.

Now I don't say that the house is very old; but in searching through it, in addition to a "Do it with Dewey" and a "Hurrah for Hoover" button, there was found one with the inscription "Jive with Jefferson."

Well, I'll admit that I have stretched the story quite out of proportion; out of a grain of truth I have reaped a bumper crop of prevarication. But Professor Bales has been working very hard on his newly acquired house and by the sweat of his brow (or should I say by the glow of his forehead) he has just about transformed it into a home.

Ability, Sportsmanship Basis of Selection By Committee

By Wayne Moody

Intramural softball season has ended with the Faculty the Champions of Harding College. (We students are anxious to see them wearing their jackets next year.)

O'le man time has rolled around and again has come up with the traditional Harding College All Star Team. The teams this year have been chosen by a committee of three, members of which are on the faculty.

The first team is as follows:

Catcher—John Cannon—Air Cobras —Not only did he do a magnificent job of catching behind Charles Shaffer's pitching but pounded that apple at an unofficial clip of .588, to help keep his team up till the fateful finals.

Charles Shaffer — Pitcher — Air Cobras — Charles is a consistent pitcher with lots of heart. Although carrying a bad knee since the beginning of the season he went out there on the field and pitched his team into the finals. He wound up the season by winning 3 and losing 2.

Joe Wooton — 1 Base — Lightnings — This hard hitting first sacker made his hits count, scoring 5 of his teams total of 17 runs. He wound up the season with a healthy .438 average.

Bill Fogg — 2 Base — Air Cobras — Bill paced his team with an amazing average of .817 for a final count. His versatility on the field at keystone position was pleasing to all who saw him play, and served most effectively in getting the opponents out.

J. C. Davidson — 3 Base — Liberators — Although he made a few bobbles down at the hot corner, he nevertheless made up for them with his timely hitting and fielding in the clutches.

Ralph Starling — Shortstop — Spitfires — Ralph sparked his team into life and along with his fancy fielding at short stop really did wonders. His beautiful backhanded stabs saved the day many times for his team. His final batting average was .666.

Jessie Van Hoosier — Short field — Lightnings — With the exception of a few miscues in the outfield, Jesse ran around the outfield like "Spot" the school's pinto pony. He is a strong boy and can really get hold of those fast balls, at the platter, in the clutch.

Jimmie Ganus — Left Field — Bombers — He ended the season with a record of .733. Pacing his team with a fielding-slugging combination, he kept them up there till the very last. He is what may be termed an all round player.

Derrell Starling — Center Field — Spitfires — Although Derrell played in but one game, he was on base every time and ran the legs off some of the opposition trying to catch him off base. He plays a fine defensive ball game also.

Al Stroop — Right Field — Liberators — Working silently, fast and deliberately, Stroop went into a gallop many times in order to catch those fly balls, and really utilized his peg homeward to nag the runner.

Utility infielder — Ordin Copeland — Spitfires — Ordin hit that ball hard for a .500 clip. He is a big man but being always on the alert he caught Dean Lawyer's pitching without a blunder.

Buddy Vaughan — Utility Outfielder — Bombers — Being the captain (Continued on last page.)

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

The Bison is the weekly news publication of Harding College. It is published by students of Harding with the interest of the student body at heart.

Do you read your Bison? If the paper cost you more, or even if you had to reach into that pocket each week and produced a nickel for your copy, you would probably absorb its every word. The price of the paper, however, is covered by your activity fee.

Each week news which should interest everyone on the campus is incorporated in this sheet. Take advantage of this convenient means of keeping up with the news.

School Tops War Quota

By Robert Brandon

County Chairman, B. L. Oliver, announced this week that he is pleased with the results of the N. W. F. drive up to date.

Some few have asked, "Why should we give our money for foreign relief?" The answer is, "Our own boys over there share their field rations with civilians they liberate."

With this in mind, the Harding students and staff contributed \$279.36 as was reported in The Daily Citizen this week. Since that time, the W. H. C. club has contributed \$10.50 more.

By Gay Golden

Well, if I'm not a current event by now, I certainly feel like one! For the last week every corner I've turned someone has been begging me to listen to the latest.

It has its good points. It affords entertainment while one washes his clothes and does other necessary chores like that. (Sorry I was just interrupted to be told another one that was just oozing with interest!) Even while I wash my face people are waiting in line to take their turn at good conversation.

People everywhere must be taking speech for down below me I can hear a masculine chime saying, "I've already told that one, haven't I?" It even continues after I go to bed. My roommate has reserved that time to tell hers.

So, if you see anybody going around with their mouth foaming recent happenings, you'll know it's me!

The Bison

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OBJECTIVES OF THE BISON

1. To provide an agency of information for students and alumni.
2. To promote a unified college spirit and give an outlet for student thought.
3. To give journalistic training to those desiring such.

Can God Be Overruled?

Strange as this question may seem, that is exactly what certain organizations are trying to do today. Under the cloak of efficiency, The World Calendar organization, along with certain other groups, is endeavoring to upset the historic week. In so doing they propose a system which would make the present calendar Sunday, Saturday. Our first day of the week would no longer be our day of worship as it is at present.

This is the way the proposal is supposed to work. In order to make the dates of each month and the days of the week correspond every year, the last day of each year, December 31 on our present calendar, would be called December W. It would be an extra day so that the week in which it falls would have eight days instead of seven. This means, for example, that the day following it would be called Saturday instead of Sunday if that were the day of the week on which January 1 would historically fall.

Also, in the case of leap year, another extra day would be added called June W. A similar procedure would be followed in regard to it.

It is easy for us to see the danger in this proposal. It would alter the week that God has given, which would be we might say, an insult to God. This idea is heavily financed and highly disguised. It has received official sanction from several nations. It is to be defeated it will be by those who are fully acquainted with the proposal and foresee the danger that it entails.

It is argued that we have had calendar changes in the past. The present Gregorian calendar was first adopted in 1582 to replace the old Julian calendar. While this is the case, the change altered only the dates of the month and not the days of the week which is NOT the case of the proposed world calendar.

We had our Thanksgiving day changed a few years ago. It was made by man and was changed by man. But the week was instituted by God and ought not to be changed by man.

(A booklet entitled "Calendar Changes Threatens Religion" may be obtained from the Religious Liberty Association, Washington 12, D. C. The price is 5c a copy.)

Editorialettes

Why not sing two songs every day at the beginning of our chapel service? It would add to our devotion.

Someone has suggested that we get a director to get all the morning bells and whistles together. With two whistles and two bells blowing or ringing at 7 o'clock it reminds us of New Year's Eve. We wonder if its really necessary to have the dining hall bell ring to wake us up.

Is our study in chapel really necessary? Let's not bother to come to chapel if we're going to study.

There goes that boogie woogie again in one of the practice rooms. Frankly its hard on the Petit Jean staff, the Bison staff and the pianos. No wonder they have to tune the latter.

In My Opinion

Dear Editor:

The understanding heart of Christ, in being able to know what is in man (Jn. 2:25) and how to exercise that knowledge, is ever a golden characteristic which we should desire to cultivate. Putting ourselves in the other person's place, picturing life as he sees it, and then proceeding to render service both spiritual and physical, is embodied in these words: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

An understanding heart is not only a manifestation of thought and concern about our fellow being, but it embraces the very rudiments of love.

Let us cultivate an understanding heart.

Yours truly,
Arthur Peddle.

Dear Editor:

You have heard of the song, "Pack up Your Troubles in the Old Kit Bag and Smile," haven't you?

Well, why not let us do it the Harding way: "Pack up Your Troubles in An Old Kit Bag and Sing, Sing, Sing." Here lately we've been doing lots of singing but sometime, after the regular period of devotion, let's devote a whole Chapel period to singing. We should have more singing on the campus to pep up the old Harding spirit.

Let's all begin to sing and really mean it.

Bessie Mae Ledbetter.

Dear Editor:

Early pilgrims fled Europe to escape persecution for religious non-conformity and settled in Massachusetts in 1620. Before 1680 however, they were killing ignorant old women in Salem for religious non-conformity. They were, of course, Yankees.

In Dixie, in 1884, zealous men guilty of religious non-conformity were pelted with over-ripe tomatoes and called Campbellites. In 1944 however, spiritual descendants of these victims were sniffing at their schoolmates for not attending Vespers.

(SOFTLY) . . . Faith of our fathers, living still!

Ward K. Halbert.

Dear Editor:

The piano concert Christine and Ann gave in chapel last Friday morning was most refreshing and inspiring. Dean Sears commented that people who cultivated a taste for the finest culture could appreciate music like this. However there are some people in the world like the king who the fairies asked if he had a taste for music. He replied "bring on the bones and tongs".

I am referring to those jazz-fiends who sit for hours on end in the piano practice rooms and beat out boogie-woogie while people have to work in the Bison and Petit Jean office next door to them.

A hint to the wise is sufficient.
Distracted.

Spirit of Christ

By Emmett Smith

"Be ye therefore followers of God as dear children — —".

These words spoken by the apostle Paul reveal to our minds at least two things of importance. We are to follow God and we are to do it in the manner of a child. There is no thought in the minds of professed Christians more clearly painted there than is the thought that man is to follow God who created him. Among the millions of religious people in the world who are striving to follow Him are found hundreds of groups following in different ways and manners. We are not primarily concerned with the different ways in which groups are following Him as much as the ways of individuals in our own society or group.

The word "therefore" is of interest

because it calls our attention to a foregoing reason for our following as children. His instructions are for us to — — forgive one another as God hath for Christ's sake forgiven you." Then, as followers of God through His forgiveness, we are to — — walk in love, as Christ also loved us."

From childhood days come memories that will never fade from the mind of any. Among these is the memory of a childish trust in the wisdom and truthfulness of father and mother. Regardless of the statement made or the deed done, if father or mother said it or did it it was always true and all right. If father said white was black, to you at least, it became as black as midnight. If mother were along the night never was too dark for a walk through territories absolutely out of the question if she were not there. Father was the champion of your fondest imaginations. Not many boys have not argued with others concerning which father could whip the other regardless of difference in size or other disadvantages. Faith in father overcame any and all obstacles.

So should our faith in the God of the universe be. No wonder our Lord demands that we be converted and become as a little child before we can be saved. Questions arise in the minds of men as to the possibility of the virgin birth as well as many other things that seem to the doubter to be simply fabulous. But, if the follower of God is to be acceptable follower he must ask no questions concerning God's way. Many things were done at home that were accepted by all little folks without question that today would cause wonderment. God's little ones must be reconciled to the fact that the secret things belong to the Father, and that the child is to follow in implicit, childlike, trusting faith.

STUDENTS KNOW YOUR AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY

Born—October 24.

In—Tribes Hill, New York

Lived—1836-1909

A noted American Astronomer and Inventor

(A famous student of "Jupiter")

GUESS WHO?

George W. Hough.

Dear Angus

It looked for all the world that the entire Bison wasn't going to get past the composing stage this issue. "Clattering Clarissa," (Any similarity to persons living or dead on Harding's campus is purely accidental) the Bison's typewriter, on which most of the articles for the scholastic sheet are pecked and pounded into semilegible reality, had been in use in connection with the subscription drive. Editor Hawley was trundling her back to the Bison office on her buggy-table when a major catastrophe occurred. "Clarissa" suddenly bounded from her perch straight to the sidewalk, busting her frame half in two just below the space bar. Considering the times 'twas an accident of no small magnitude, 'cause typewriters ain't to be had on hand just any time. Professor Burke was the knight-in-shining-armor who was "on the ball" to do fix-up work. She's goin' strong again, but to quote Delilah Trantum who eye-witnessed the entire procedure, "Sho' was a mess, though."

For the first time in several long years, there is no village barber inside the portals of our men's building. Clinton Elliott claimed to be but, but I've heard it rumored that he used a bowl, and as the effect was non-too-desireable, he had to take down his shingle. In times past, "Deacon" Lawrence was quite the master around the ears with the shears. Last year that beloved Bradley brat clipped and snipped our hair in a way that was not to be denied. Angus, do you know of any among our number this year that can handle this much-needed job?

Speaking of shortages, the labor situation is really rugged, insofar as the upkeep of the campus is concerned. I caught a glimpse of six or seven Petit Jean staff members, brooms and rakes in hand, pushing leaves off the front lawn of the ad building. I was told that this was being done in order to get a more presentable picture of the building for the yearbook. A disinterested onlooker kibitzed alliteratively, "Some seniors sweep a swanky swath."

Dr. Frank sounded off an ominous and somewhat distasteful note in American history class by announcing the advent of mid-term exams the latter part of next week. Wow, but these first six weeks have certainly gone on by in a grandiose haste!

I suppose that I should let you in on some more stuff that's goin' on, but in keeping with the above warning, I spect I had better look to books.

Mournfully yours,
George.

Alumni Echoes

By Bob Hawkins

Marjorie Overton, '38, is a child welfare director in Dresden, Tennessee. While at Harding Marjorie was president of the W. H. C. social club, secretary-treasurer of the senior class and Favorite Girl in 1938.

Margaret Overton, '38, is serving as a secretary to a captain in the ordnance plant at Milan, Tennessee. Margaret was a member of the W. H. C. club and Petit Jean Queen in 1938.

Avonelle Elliott, is now secretary to Dr. Baxter, president of David Lipscomb College. When Avonelle was with us she was a member of the Alpha honor society, Ju Go Ju and secretary-treasurer of her junior class.

Fayetta Coleman, Ex '44, is teaching in the high school at Truman, Arkansas. She is also director of dramatics at Truman. While Fayetta was at Harding she was a member of the L. C. club, chorus, glee club and a columnist for The Bison.

Li. J. G. Ervin "Pinky" Berryhill, '34 is in officers training school at Norfolk, Virginia. "Pinky" was an outstanding athlete at Harding, member of the glee club, class president in '32, '33, '34, and skipper of the Sub T-16 social club in 1933, 1934.

Coy Porter, '44, is teaching and preaching at Cassville, Missouri. Coy was a member of the Alpha Psi Omega, chorus, glee club, Sug T-16, vice president of his freshman class, president of his sophomore class and winner of the Pettingill Essay contest last year.

Adrain Formby, Ex '42, is serving in the army in France. Adrain has been transferred many times since he was inducted and writes many interesting letters describing the places. When Adrain was here with us he was considered a favorite of the campus, member of the chorus, glee club and T. N. T. social club. His address is Sgt. Thomas A. Formby, 38446189, 14th Finance Dis-

bursing Section, Com. E. T. O., A.P.O. 562, care P. M., New York, N. Y.

Elma Cluck, Ex '44, is teaching the fourth grade in the Rector public schools. Elma was a member of the chorus, glee club and Ju Go Ju social club while at Harding.

Pvt. Eddie Shewmaker, '44, is stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas. Eddie writes the food is good and army life not so bad. Edward was very active in chorus, glee club, Lambda Sigma social club and Arkansas club. He was also selected for Who's Who and Alpha Honor Society. Eddie's address is Pvt. James E. Shewmaker, A. S. N. 38670596 Co. B. 62Bn. A. S. F. T. C., Camp Barkley, Texas.

'Round Here

By Pat Halbert

Marguerite Barker walked into Miss Alston's sophomore English class while the roll was being called. She was so flustered that when her name was called, she said brightly, "Hello!" (Friendly kid, isn't she?)

One of the girls (A southerner, to be sure!) asked Harold Holland to take off his Dewey button because she was a Democrat. Harold said, "Oh! I think he'll dewey."

Jimmie Van Dyne, who was song-leader for O. R. Perkins, was requested to sing "Throw Out the Life Line". The first verse was sung like a funeral march so Jimmie stopped it and said, "Let's get some life into this line!"

We have such an energetic press club that Monroe is beginning to ask, "Any more snooze?" instead of "Anymore news?"

At Sunday supper Loyd Collier came and sat down at a table with some other fellows. Joe Cannon asked curiously, "Where's Sara, Loyd? She gone preaching?" (He sounds like one of our Sunday widows, doesn't he?)

Here is a couple on a couple of our greener freshmen:

Pattie Jo Shupe asked in all seriousness, "If sabotage is done by a saboteur, is espionage done by an espioneer?"

And when the lights flashed and Johnnie Reese looked puzzled she was told that that was for vespers — to which she inquired, "Who's she?"

In Bro. Bell's Bible class the students were discussing the faith of some of the Old Testament characters. Joe Cannon asked naively, "If I seek first the kingdom of heaven and its righteousness will a wife be added unto me?" (I think they'd rather give you all the other things first, Joe.)

These guys are really College Inn conscious. In dramatics club meeting Bob Hawkins yelled, "Order! Order! Order!" to stop all the noise. Harold Holland obliged. He said, "Three hamburgers, please!"

Miss Alston, in her freshman English class, asked Arvis Ganus where to put the apostrophe in the possessive of the word "years". Arvis thought a moment and said, "Right behind the ear!"

After church one night several of the girls were trying to coax Mr. Jess Rhodes' little boy into going to the Inn with them. After a minute he turned in Mr. Rhodes' arms and said, "Daddy, where you goin'?" (Guess he doesn't think much of girls yet — sorry!)

(It was such a good crack I have to repeat it.) Bro. Mattox first challenged Bro. Bales to a race at cotton-picking and then backed out because year before last he raced "Staple-ton" and he's afraid to compete with "Bales" now. I wonder if he could "Cope" with "Pryor".

Dr. Frank Rhodes, in his American history class, asserted that there were no "Byrds" from Virginia at the Constitutional convention in Philadelphia. Geneva Clem contradicted him in a low tone with, "Jay Byrds!"

SOCIETY and CLUBS

By DOROTHY DAVIDSON, Editor

State Clubs Organize
In Year's First Meetings

—C CLUB

Students from California, Colorado and Canada met last Tuesday to organize a club. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bales were chosen as co-sponsors. The officers elected were president, Therman Healy; vice president, Robert Helsten; and secretary and reporter, Mary Hargrave.

Plans were discussed for a function to be held on Saturday, Oct. 28th.

—K CLUB

First meeting of the "K" club this year was held in the girls' reception room Monday at noon.

Officers for the year elected at this meeting were president, Bob Hawkins; vice president, Clifton Rutherford; secretary, Bonnie Beth Bergner, and reporter, Margaret Shannon.

Plans for a fall function were discussed.

—M CLUB

Officers elected for this year's M club were president, Virgil Lawyer; vice president, Eugenia Stover; secretary, Gladys Walden. Virgil was president of the M club last year also.

Plans were made in their first meeting this year to have an outing on October 28.

—FLAGALA CLUB

The Flagala club met last Tuesday at noon to elect officers and discuss this year's plans. Officers are president, Tolbert Vaughan; vice president, Shirley Vaughan; secretary-treasurer, Bill Collins.

This club is composed of students from Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana. A sponsor has not been chosen as yet.

THIS WEEK'S
QUESTION

By Bob Hawkins

AS A PLEDGE WHAT IS THE MOST OUTSTANDING THING YOU HAVE BEEN ASKED TO DO?

Gerald Gordon—"Forced" to study two hours."

John Cannon—"Shine shoes."

Jessie Faye Jamison—"String some pearls."

Bill Smith—"Have all my teachers and dates sign their name on an egg."

Erma Frost—"Wear blue and yellow socks."

Joe Mitchen—"Attempting to get a date with a girl who already had one with a faculty member."

Margaret Clappitt—"Nothing."

Ernest Porter—"Ask Miss Alston if she cared for me and if some time she would give me a date."

Dorothy Zazzi—"Sharing my date with another girl."

Katrine Johnson—"Calling my superiors, Miss."

Lois Hemingway—"Shine shoes."

Bert Brandon—"I can't say, I can only speak when spoken to."

Betty Ulrey—"Write a letter."

Wray Bullington—"Go without make-up on a date."

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Mereda Jackson Weds
In Big Springs, Texas

The wedding of Miss Mereda Fern Jackson and Lt. Smith Carson Coffelt, Jr., took place in the home of Mr. Harvey, minister of the church of Christ at Big Springs, Texas, September 30. The ceremony was at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Glenn Carter was matron of honor and Lt. E. G. Denny attended Lt. Coffelt.

Mrs. Coffelt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Jackson, 6 East First Street, Coffeyville, Kans. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Coffelt of Tompkinsville, Ky. Mrs. Jackson accompanied her daughter to Texas and was present at the ceremony.

The nuptial reception which followed the wedding was held in the dining room of the minister's home. A three-tiered wedding cake formed the centerpiece at the bride's table, and fresh garden flowers were used throughout the room. Punch was served with Mrs. Rogers serving at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Coffelt graduated from Field Kindley high school in Coffeyville and attended Harding college in Searcy, Ark. last year. While at Harding she was a member of the girls' glee club and the Ju Go Ju social club. Before her marriage she was employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Lt. Coffelt graduated from Tompkinsville high school and attended David Lipscomb College before entering the U. S. army air corps. He is now stationed at Big Springs, Texas, where they will reside.

Gamma Alpha
Organized

Gamma Alpha, a new high school boys' club has been organized with Mabrey Miller sponsor. James Arnold is the charter member of the club.

Pledges to Gamma Alpha are Bill Bowen, Kenneth Reid, Bruce Ball, Pat Wilkerson, Austin Greer, Jack Evans, Leon Black, and Robert Laws. Bids were sent out last Saturday.

The club colors are black and white.

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WHO'S WHO
In Harding College
By Ina Leonard

By Ina Leonard

Wyatt Sawyer, a ministerial student hails from Dallas, Texas and stands every inch of six feet tall. He has coal black hair and a friendly smile for every one.

Wyatt is quite at home at Harding since this is his fourth year here. During this time he has been an allround student taking part in many activities. This year his extra curricula activities include sports, chorus and debating. He is a member of the Texas club, the Sub T-16 club and is vice-president of the senior class. He likes music and he has a special talent along this line, too, namely playing the accordin.

Wyatt chooses fried chicken as his favorite dish. His next choice seems to be just plenty of food for he likes everything, even squash, if it is cooked right. In sports he likes football; in literature, adventure and for a hobby he likes to collect interesting books. Summer happens to be his favorite season and his favorite subject in school is Bible.

And then there is another subject that he likes extremely well — blondology. In fact he doesn't have any spare moments because if he isn't studying his lessons he's deeply engrossed in this subject. Frankly, Wyatt prefers blondes (in reality a blonde) and to be even more frank about the matter he seems to be characterized by a very definite liking for Christine Neal.

He thinks his most thrilling moment hasn't happened yet — thus he looks forward to the future. His aim in life is to preach and serve the Lord, his philosophy of life is that the world could be a better place if everyone would try to improve it.

Those who know Wyatt well are impressed most by his pleasing personality and by the fact that he never talks about people unless he can say something good about them.

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Phi Delta Selects
New Club Officers

Charter members of the Phi Delta club entertained its new members with a party Saturday, the 14th, at the home of Mrs. J. N. Armstrong. The club colors, purple and yellow, were carried out in the decorations of the living room.

Officers elected for the coming year were president, Bessie Mae Ledbetter; vice presidnt, Ruth McDearman; secretary, Ina Leonard; and treasurer, Jolly Hill. Bessie Mae Quarles was selected to be in charge of writing the constitution.

Games were played, refreshments served, and plans for the year discussed.

Mabel Ehl Receives
Masters Degree

Miss Mabel McDonald Ehl, former student at Harding, has just completed her work for her master's degree at the University of Kansas and has joined the faculty of David Lipscomb College. Her thesis was "A Bibliography of Milton Scholarship Since 1930, with a Survey of the Criticism of Paradise Lost." Dr. Ashion of the University has advised its publication.

Miss Ehl was a graduate instructor in the University of Kansas for two years before accepting the position at David Lipscomb. She also has dormitory supervision at Lipscomb.

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Chorus Elects
Officers For Year

Evan Ulrey was elected president of the Harding chorus at a meeting last Tuesday night. Tolbert Vaughan was chosen vice president and Ann Richmond, secretary-treasurer. Evan is a junior and Tolbert and Ann are seniors. All are members of the small chorus as well as the large chorus.

—BELL

(Continued from page one.)

on her arm and left about an inch and a half that her arm was in. It just smashed her arm muscles and didn't break the bone. It tore her bike pretty badly and several of us pitched in to buy her another one and gave her several little things that she might enjoy. . . I had the jitters pretty bad for several days but that is all over now.

Well, guess that will be all for now. Will write again soon.

Love,
Bob.

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These books are also available to old students, if you write in for them.

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Touch Football Competition Begins

SOPHOMORES 6
—HIGH SCHOOL 0

The class tournament in touch football began Wednesday with the sophomores downing the high school 6-0. The game was well played throughout with the high school boys retaining possession of the ball most of the time. However, they didn't seem to have that final finishing touch that is necessary to score. And it was not until the final ten seconds of the game that Sammy Swim caught a pass in the end zone for the only score of the game.

JUNIORS 21
—FACULTY 0

The Juniors avenged the humiliating defeats inflicted by the Faculty in softball as they overran them 21-0 in their football game Thursday. The game was very close during the first half but after that, the speed and endurance of the undermen proved to be the deciding factor. Outstanding for winners were Virgil Lawyer, Ortis Copeland and Albert Stroop. The Faculty sparked by physical director, Hugh Rhodes and Frank Rhodes.

FRESHMEN 0
—SOPHOMORES 0

In the second game of the class touch football tournament played last Friday the freshmen and sophomores fought to a scoreless deadlock. The game was evenly contested throughout with each team displaying occasional spurts of brilliant play. The sophomores threatened to score in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter but the drive was halted by a pass interception. A long pass thrown by J. Ganus intended for Healy missed connecting by inches when the latter was in the open for the nearest approach to a six pointer. Ganus in the backfield and Joe Cannon in the line were outstanding performers for the sophomores. Fogg and Van Hooser turned in splendid performances for the frosh.

Last Week's Stars

By Billy Smith

Charles Shaffer was the winning pitcher in the Cobras victory over the Spitfires. Dennis Hulen hit two for four in Monday's championship softball game. Frank Rhodes was a defensive star in the Faculty's win over the Cobras. Billy Mattox led the offense in Tuesday's championship game. John Cannon, Cobra, maintained his high batting average with two hits in four trips in Tuesday's game. John Lee Dykes played second base admirably in the Faculty's victory over the Cobras.

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Girls' Sports

By Roberta Brandon

This week the tennis matches continued as the softball program was inaugurated. Price eliminated Thornton 6-3, 6-3 after Thornton downed Loretta Smith 6-2, 6-4. Ruby Jean Wesson proceeded to the finals by defeating Roberta Brandon 2-6, 10-8, 6-2.

The last chopped ball dropped over the net, and with it came the single's champ recrowning of Carmen Price, who was defending her title of the past three years. In the first set, Carmen got an early lead by taking two games. Wesson retaliated for one, only to be outscored for three straight. Two markers for Wesson followed by one for Price ended the set.

The second set found R. J. breaking in on Carmen's serve. Carmen played an unusually fast, hard game to win Wesson's serve. Wesson took two to find Carmen still coming back to win five straight and end the second set.

The third set was characterized by each player's winning her own serve for six games. Carmen then won three ending the set and match.

Both players exhibited unusual stamina, and neither appeared to let up for any time. Each has a distinctly personal style. Carmen exhibits a chop stroke, forehand and backhand, with wrist movement employed throughout. Ruby Jean uses a long drive with a full follow through. This was evident in her fine back court places. Carmen has deft

placement ability also, and played her opponent from one side of the court to the other.

Excellent sportsmanship was prominently displayed. Both girls were quick to accept linesmen's decisions, and continue play.

—ALL STARS—

(Continued from page one.)

and sparkplug of the Bomber team he proceeded to help bat his team into the finals with a .400 clip. Bud fielded great ball and by exercising common sense with great gusto from the daisies to mess up opponents strategy many times.

With a review of the first team now history, let us take a look at the members selected for the second team.

Sidney Roper — Catcher — Liberators — His slugging in a pinch is with out doubt his greatest achievement this year on the baseball field. He doesn't much look it but he can really powder that ball for distance and did for an unofficial average of .700. His backstopping was fancy enough to catch those third strikes without an error.

Pitcher — Joe Cannon — Liberators — Joe has without a doubt an exceptional delivery. His control was superb, and he unusually seemed to be able to get those balls where he wanted them. He finished the season with 2 wins against 1 loss.

1st base — Sam Swim — Bombers — Sam wound up the season with an unofficial average of .580. He played exceptional ball at the haysack. (Team-mates were expecting to see him arrive to play in his boots before every game, but their fears were dissolved when he regularly came on time by himself.)

2nd base — Bob Hawkins — Liberators — This boy did some excellent fielding around that keystone and really went to town on the ball at the plate. He batted an unofficial .450 and fielded the ball without a boot.

3rd base — Miller — Air Cobras — He batted an even .538 for the season and his fielding at the hot corner was consistently good throughout the season.

Short Stop — Dennis Hulen — Air Cobras — Dennis is no doubt a fancy backhanded shortstop. He is a short-stop but he can certainly pick those fast grounders out of nowhere. Dennis can bang that apple around too. He batted a cool .578, getting 6 hits in the last two games.

Short fielder — John Baldwin, Spitfires — John did much to strengthen his team on the field especially in that close game with the Liberators. He is a good hitter as well as a good defensive player.

Left field — George Tipps — Liberators — Although George didn't get many hits, he was still a valuable man afield this year. He really did run when given the opportunity. He didn't waste any time when that ball was hit getting to where it was. Let the opposition tell you all about him, they know.

Ernest Porter — Center fielder — Air Cobras — This selected player maintained a .400 average throughout the season. He proved himself to be also very fast afoot. The Cobras owed much of their surge forward to Mr. Porter's timely hitting, and tight fielding.

Leon Gibson — Right Field — Spitfires — With a final average of .500, Leon coasted into the realm of the select. He did a bang up job out there

against the Air Cobras especially. (Could it have been that he was pledged?)

There you have it! These are the fellows who would represent Harding college were they to enter into a World Series tournament or such like. These boys are the cream of Harding's crop and believe me it isn't a corn crop either.

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Looking 'em Over

By Bill Smith

Faculty 10 Cobras 7

The Faculty proved their superiority over anything the student body had to offer as they defeated the Cobras 10-7 Tuesday afternoon.

The game was thrilling throughout as the lead changed with almost every inning. However, the calmness and determination of the older men proved decisive as the Cobras blew up in the fifth inning.

The winning battery was Miller and Pryor, the losing one, Shaffer and John Cannon.

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The softball season ended a week ago yesterday with the Cobras winning games over the Spitfires. This season was one of the most interesting in recent years with student interest at a new height and brand of play vastly improved. Good sportsmanship prevailed throughout and the games were enjoyed by everyone.

Touch football is the next sport on the intramural program with the class tournament already under way. An unusually large number of boys have signed up and team selections have been made. After the class championship is determined, the regular intramural season will begin.

Hugh Rhodes urges all boys to be on time at every game to eliminate the necessity of calling the game short because of lack of time.

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